

## Columbia lands

# Shuttle a success

WARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space Shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by flight Tuesday, sailing through the heat of re-entry perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway 2 days, 6 1/2 hours.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight of 2 days, 6 1/2 hours.

That a way to come to California," said Crippen. The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communication blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a black-out message for the shuttle team: "Hello there, Columbia here."

Then, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it to supersonic and then to subsonic.

The spacecraft's sophisticated computers, which controlled most of the re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevators, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final approach.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down — textbook style — nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, some 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about 1/75 of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

After touchdown, Young and Crippen were held aboard to give "sniffer" crews time to test for oxygen gases and to hook up air conditioning hoses and other equipment.

Tens of thousands of spectators clustered at stipulated spots around the dry lake: invited VIPs scattered over giant canvas awnings, perhaps 40,000 car-

campersloads of private citizens packed into a public viewing site.

The Columbia's first shakedown cruise was billed as the beginning of a new era in space.

Even as the spaceship circled round and round the earth — one revolution every 90 minutes — work con-

tinued on three sister ships that will join it to form a fleet of space-going vessels.

Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, 20 miles south of here.

Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

making sure people with criminal tendencies are prosecuted.

Bradford said the penalties vary for the different charges. If the person is facing a civil charge, Utah statute says he must pay the amount of the check and attorney fees as well.

Criminal charges could result in a jail sentence and additional fees, Bradford said.

On a university level, students may find themselves facing action by standards.

If it involves debt to the university, such as to the bookstore or to a department, we can notify the person that a hold will be put on his transcripts," said Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

However, standards does not handle off-campus debts, checks or roommate conflicts, Whitaker said.

"We ask people to try to work the problems out themselves, he said. "If they go to small claims court and a judgment is brought against a student, we can call him in and ask him to take care of the problem."

See CHECKS page 2



The Space Shuttle Columbia lands safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California Tuesday as the craft and its two crew members ended a two-

day mission testing NASA's shuttle for the first time in orbit.

## Onlookers cheer shuttle success

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ful tears, whoops of delight a wave of strong emotion from 150,000 onlookers as they watched a spacecraft transformed from "a little dot" to land as Columbia, of the United States space am.

autiful," "exciting" and from a more appreciative members of the executive ed-by those who watched rica's latest space pioneers d down on a desert landing strip wards Air Force Base.

watchers were gathered at areas on opposite sides of the lakebed. Most of the general were at a remote area dubbed mbia City," and the VIPs in- by the National Aeronautics Space Administration were to the landing site.

the VIPs, including actors Roy

Rogers and Leonard Nimoy and former astronauts Scott Carpenter and Rusty Schweickart, sipped coffee and ate cookies as they waited in tents capped by Astroturf.

At "Columbia City," shelter was provided by recreational vehicles and trailers — some of which arrived as early as Sunday.

"Room, get ready for exhilaration," Flight Director Don Puddy said as commander John Young guided the orbiter toward a hard-land landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base.

When the shuttle appeared, both gatherings erupted with similar celebrations, and the cheers and whoops stretched toward each other across the lakebed.

"What a way to come to California," chortled pilot Bob Crippen to the delight of the flight controllers at Johnson Space Center, who orchestrated the shuttle's flawless shakedown mission.

Smiling, cheering and applauding, the space experts — known as Shuttle Control here — heads to salute the flight and the bull's-eye touchdown.

Puddy told them they had five seconds to "vent their emotions" and then "it's back to work." He was only half joking.

Many celebrities retreated to the shade of the tents after the landing, but George Page, director of the Kennedy Space Center, stood outside to bask in the congratulations.

"Overall, one word describes it — fantastic," he said. "For a first-time mission, we're hard to come by to describe it."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the flight would bring more space ventures. "It's exciting. It's going to put the focus once again on space. If we make good use of this,

it's going to be a big step forward for our country and for the entire world."

Brown presented Order of California to the shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen. The medal is the highest California National Guard honor.

After a medical check, a reunion with their families and brief ceremonies at Edwards, Young and Crippen headed for a NASA jet and the final leg of their journey home to Ellington Air Force Base, a short hop from the space center.

NASA officials said the two astronauts will undergo medical tests and perhaps a week of debriefings. They are to hold a news conference next week.

For the 50-year-old Young, a former Navy test pilot, the 2 1/2-day shuttle flight was his fifth trip into space. It boosted his space flight time in Gemini, Apollo and shuttle vehicles to some 588 hours.

The San Francisco native piloted the first manned Gemini flight in 1965 and commanded the next-to-last Apollo moon landing in 1972. In between were other Gemini and Apollo missions.

"The only bad thing is we're going to have to come down," Young told ground controllers Monday night.

For the 43-year-old Crippen, the mission was his first space flight, and he said at one point: "That was one fantastic ride."

## Growth in Utah

# Expansion may limit services

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series examining the problems of growth facing Utah County.

By Bill HICKMAN and AUDREY GASKING  
Asst. News Editor

In his state of the state address, Gov. Scott Matheson said if growth is not handled properly, Utah could arise from the decade of the '80s totally unrecognizable from what we know today.

Considering the still unknown effects of the MX missile, the Intermountain Power Project, the synthetic energy boom, the Heritage Mountain resort and the people's commitment to large families, he could be right.

Utah County, which is the closest metropolitan area to most of these projects, will be especially affected. Only the '80s will tell exactly what expansion will bring, but city leaders are looking ahead and planning, striving to keep the valley somewhat recognizable to those who know it.

The smaller communities, where many of these projects will be stationed, don't presently have the service capacity to handle the large influx of people. Consequently, the natural choice to settle will be Utah County.

Orem Mayor James Mangum said he believes the people moving in will split about 50/50 between the small outlying communities and the cities.

"A lot of the people will naturally elect to live in a more sophisticated society with a shopping mall, university and hospital nearby," he said.

Both he and Provo Mayor James Ferguson said the county will be a place where people will come for services.

"For every so many people employed there are services required," Mangum said. "We will see an increase in 'spin-off' businesses which provide those services."

Ferguson said Provo is "trying to plan as far as it can into the future."

**Social problems**  
"We're concerned about providing services for those people moving here," he said. "Urbanization always causes social problems, an increase in crime, a need for jobs and a need for housing."

Referring specifically to the Heritage Mountain resort, Ferguson said it could help as well as hurt the Provo community.

It would be good for the economy, but it could cause some social problems as well, he said.

"Tourism is good, but transient people sometimes cause problems. They have money, but they're also less likely to stay when they're at home."

He said the resort would have to "pay its own way" in the community, by providing housing and entertainment for vacationers.

Mangum and Ferguson said development of the MX system will have a greater impact on the Provo-Orem area than most people think.

"It will affect the structure of the community, the schools, churches and lifestyle," Ferguson said. "We will feel the impact in the industries that are supportive to the MX system."

Ferguson believes the population of Provo could increase 25 percent if the MX system is built.

He said Provo could double in size and Mangum said Orem could triple in size before either city needed to concentrate on increasing housing density.

Both mayors said they are concerned with their cities' ability to provide basic services.

"Housing is a big concern," Ferguson said. "High interest rates, cost of homes and the availability of resources affect the construction industry. If the developers can't build or the young can't buy, there's not a whole lot the city can do about it."

Mangum said as Orem grows the city will continue to set aside acreage among the growing residential areas for commercial development. "It's important to keep a balance," he said.

**Water a big concern**

"My biggest concern is the water treatment plant," Mangum said. "We have enough water rights to handle 200,000 people, but the large influx of people will cause much of that water to be used for the plant."

Ferguson said new fire sub-stations could be needed if Provo developed in the north and southeast sections of the city.

The police department is in "pretty good shape," Ferguson said, but he admitted the city would have to consider increasing the police force, especially during the evening hours, if the population increases.

See GROWTH page 2



astronauts John Young and wife, Susie, and Bob Crippen, gave brief remarks at the Research Center, Edwards Air Force Base,

Tuesday following the space mission. 150,000 onlookers were gathered near the landing site to witness the return of the Columbia.

## SBYU may withdraw funds from Lyceum concert series

By ROXANNE HENDRY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Lyceum series of concerts may lose \$2,500 from SBYU funds if the Lyceum's budget which the executive office is upset with the music department's back approach in obtaining funds.

vin Fronk, ASBYU executive vice president, said the Lyceum would be around the council in obtaining funds ASBYU's general budget. He said the Lyceum had his recommendations for providing better service to students.

ink said ASBYU Financial Services pulled \$7,000 from the Lyceum's budget. The Lyceum's budget which the executive office is upset with the music department's back approach in obtaining funds.

ink explained how the budgeting process works. "year programs like the Lyceum are guaranteed 90 nt of a set budgeted amount and ASBYU has covered the remaining 10 percent."

ink said he hopes giving the entire \$4,000 to the department instead of dividing it between the departments will give the Lyceum an incentive to

make the changes ASBYU has asked for.

Garth Mather, budget director for BYU Financial Services, said the additional money did not come out of ASBYU's "hide," but from general university revenues.

Mather said when representatives from the Lyceum came last summer with a request for a budget increase, Financial Services granted that request.

"Funds were an add-on, ASBYU was not hurt by the change," he said.

"Apparently there was a lack of communication to ASBYU members from this office. It would have been good for us to write a memo saying what changes were made," said Mather.

Scott Boyter, administrative assistant in the department of music, said if ASBYU denies the Lyceum the \$2,500, "the program will go in the red again this year."

He said he went before ASBYU last April asking for more money, and before he left, the council did not volunteer to increase the Lyceum budget. He said when representatives went to Financial Services for help, "We weren't out to sabotage the council and there was no malicious intent or conspiracy to avoid the student."



# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Separatists re-elected

MONTREAL — The re-election of the separatist government in Quebec sets the stage for a possibly climactic showdown over keeping Canada whole.

Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which advocates "sovereignty association" for French-speaking Quebec, meaning political independence with continued close economic ties to English-speaking Canada, won 80 of the 122 seats in the provincial legislature in Monday's election.

The opposition Liberal Party took the other 42 seats. The popular vote was closer — with 70 percent of the vote counted, the PQ had 1,215,928 (49 percent) and the Liberals 1,147,160 (46 percent).

## Executions sought

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge was asked Tuesday to dismiss a petition seeking to block the executions of convicted killers Dale S. Pierre and William A. Andrews.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius told U.S. District Judge David Winder the two had raised no new issues in their petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Pierre, who has since changed his name to Pierre Dale Selby, and Andrews were sentenced to death for the slayings of three people in the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop robbery in April 1974.

## Murders still unsolved

ATLANTA — Atlanta officials said Tuesday they have solved only six of the 23 slayings of young blacks and urged FBI Director William Webster to stop making "casual press statements" suggesting a break may be near.

The question is, "Have we solved the cases?" The answer is no. We know more about some than others, but we do not have sufficient evidence to indict,"

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said.

Webster was quoted in Tuesday's Atlanta Constitution as saying there is a suspect in 12 to 16 cases of the slayings, and three or four other cases not connected either to each other or the others have been "substantially solved."

Mayor Maynard Jackson told Webster in a letter: "Your statements undermine the public's confidence in our investigation and create a great deal of misdirected media speculation and invective."

Webster had no immediate reply.

## Coal talks break off

WASHINGTON — Contract talks were delayed another three days Tuesday after the coal industry rejected new union proposals in the first resumption of bargaining since 1900 United Mine Workers struck the nation's coalfields March 27.

"There hasn't been any progress," declared B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co., and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. After the five-hour session, Brown confirmed the industry had spurned the union's latest package, and said he did not expect an imminent breakthrough despite the scheduling of another round of talks Friday.

The strike, followed by rank and file rejection of a three-year pact calling for a 36 percent boost in wages and benefits, has taken a toll, though not devastating, on some industries. Coal-hauling railroads, for example, have laid off hundreds of workers.



Wednesday — Fair with variable high clouds tonight and Thursday. Lows under 30s and 40s. Highs in the 70s.



Universe photo by Michael Morris

## Y students arrested for theft

Arnold Lemmon, BYU Security/Police investigator, examines more than \$2,000 in stolen goods. According to Lemmon, two BYU sophomores were arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with the theft, although no charges had been filed at press time.

## Checks

Continued from page 1

Jay Fitt, deputy county attorney, said it is difficult to prosecute cases involving BYU students because all the elements of the case might be in Utah County, except the person who wrote the bad check or left the debt.

"The defendant may be as far away as New Jersey or Maine," Fitt said.

Utah Valley stores and companies use various methods to collect debts and bad checks.

Bruce Petersen, manager of Smith's Food King, said his store has a problem with bad checks.

"There really isn't a lot you can do. You can take them to small claims court, but even if judgment is passed against them, that doesn't mean you get your money," Petersen said.

About 50 percent of the bad checks received by Smith's are from BYU students, he said. He makes phone calls and writes letters giving check writers a set period of time to respond.

"Some don't realize they are writing bad checks," he said. "They usually come right in and pay for them."

Rick Smith, security supervisor for J.C. Penney's, said his department store received \$25,000 in bad checks last year. About \$17,000 of that amount was later collected, he said.

J.C. Penney's recently turned their check problem over to Checkrite, a check collecting agency, he said.

## President Benson

# Prepare for Lord's coming

By MARC ENNGAS

Universe Staff Writer

Firm faith will be needed to survive in present times and in difficulties to come, said President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve, speaking in Tuesday's Devotional.

President Benson spoke on the topic, "Prepare yourselves for the great day of the Lord."

"We know not the day or the hour of his coming," he said, "but of this you may feel assured: you stand at the great day of the Lord!"

President Benson said he chose the topic "because of rumors, writings and recordings that have recently been published and created great anxiety among our church members."

He quoted former President Harold B. Lee, saying: "There are among us many loose writings predicting the calamities which are about to overtake us. Some of these have been publicized as though they were necessary to wake up the world to the horrors about to overtake us. Many of these are from sources upon which there cannot be unquestioned reliance."

Present LDS Church leaders agree completely with President Lee's statement, President Benson said.

He cited what he considers legitimate signs that the Second Coming is approaching, such as persecution of the Jews in fulfillment of Christ's prophecies concerning calamities to befall them before His Second Coming.

He also cited fulfillments today of Christ's prophecies concerning the "times of the gentiles," he said, quoting Doctrine and Covenants 45:23.

"And in that day shall be heard of wars and rumors of wars, and the whole earth shall be in commotion, and men's hearts shall fail them, and they shall say that Christ delayeth his coming until the end of the earth."

President Benson said concerning this, "Are we not witnessing the fulfillment of these signs today?"

"The church is prospering and growing. Yet in undiminished fury, and with an anxiety that his time is short — and it is — Satan, that great adversary to all men, is attempting to destroy all we hold dear."

Preparation for the Second Coming must consist of more than just casual membership in the church, he said.

President Benson also recognized the large audience attending the devotional in light of conflicts students might have had between the devotional and the space shuttle's landing.

"While we are concerned that the astronauts will arrive home safely, as we have prayed this morning, it is good that so many of you are here to learn more about how you may return safely home to your Father in Heaven."

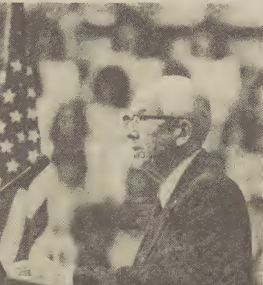
## President calls Brady at hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan spoke briefly by telephone Tuesday with his press secretary Jim Brady, their first contact since an assassination attempt last month in which both men were shot.

Reagan, recuperating in the White House living quarters, called Brady at his hospital room, opening a two-minute conversation by saying, "Are you ready for a press conference?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply from Brady.

Doctors say Brady is making an excellent recovery, but faces a convalescence that could last months or as much as a year.



Universe photo by Gary Newcomer

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve tells students to develop firm faith so they may withstand the difficulties ahead. President Benson spoke at the last Devotional of the winter semester.

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## Growth

Continued from page 1

Orem's mayor said he was concerned about traffic patterns developing in the city.

"We did not start at a nucleus and grow outward," he said. "We scattered first, and are now filling in."

Mangum said the county and the state has a peculiar challenge ahead of it.

The "day of complacency is disappearing," because the population will become less and less religiously homogeneous, Mangum said.

In the past the state has largely been one of faith and legislative decisions have followed along those lines, he said.

"As growth comes, the religious majority we enjoy will be upset significantly," he said. "We will have a more active political community. Those coming in will bring their own

ideas and their groups will be large enough that we will have to face up and accept them."

Mangum said he sees the differing viewpoints as a healthy thing. "It doesn't worry me," he said. "It will strengthen the community."

## Cops, blacks meet to solve London riot

LONDON (AP) — Tension eased in so-called Brixton riot Tuesday as black leaders met with police to hammer out a truce following 20 nights of clashes that left some 150 officers injured and 200 youths arrested.

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## Sign language to be offered

By MICHELE DILL  
Universe Staff Writer

A "foreign" language spoken only in America will be taught in a new course this fall.

The language is American sign language, which is a separate and distinct language in its own right, not merely English spoken with one's hands, said Barry Critchfield, assistant coordinator for services to deaf students.

According to Critchfield, the demand for sign language classes has been so high the last few years that the administration agreed to offer daytime, "for-credit" classes to regular students. Students also will get Category III, extra-major skill, credit for taking the sequence of beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Only majors in audiology, speech therapy and educational psychology have been allowed to take for-credit classes in the past, he said. Other students had to pay a separate fee and take a non-credit class at night.

Twice as many students were turned away from the daytime classes as were able to take them this year, said Critchfield, adding that he expects enrollment to increase.

ment in the new sign language classes to be extremely high. An increasing awareness of the needs of the handicapped accounts for the growing interest in sign language, he said. Television programs such as "Sesame Street," documentaries and movies such as "Voices," have made the activities of deaf persons more visible.

Critchfield said the classes will use a new approach to teaching them how to "sign." They'll learn how to "sign" on their own, he continued.

In the intermediate classes, responses will not be required, he said, and in the advanced class, inter-

"You learned to understand English long before you learned to speak it," Critchfield explained. "If you learn to understand sign language before you are required to 'speak' it, the grammar will come naturally."

And just like children learning English, the students will probably begin to "speak" as they begin to understand, he said.

"We will not teach them how to 'sign.' They'll learn how to 'sign' on their own," he continued.

In the intermediate classes, responses will not be required, he said, and in the advanced class, inter-

preting skills will be taught, but grammar will never be stressed. For those who think the class will be easy, however, Critchfield warns that it will be a four-credit-hour class which meets five days a week with a one-hour lab once a week.

He said many students who took the night class out of curiosity or thinking it would be "all fun," soon dropped out. "It takes commitment," he said.

Two beginning, one intermediate and one advanced class will be taught this fall. About 20 persons will be allowed to enroll in each class.



Universe photo by Michael Morris

## Water leak won't pipe down

Custodial worker Terry Marcum says water residue after a hose bed on the west side of the Kimball Tower was cited as the possible cause of a three-inch deep flood in room 183 today.

Darrell Wilson, BYU building inspector for the building, said, "I'm thinking they've got a broken pipe."

Wilson said the pipe has broken twice before and each time the hose bed is filled it breaks again.

## Counsel free for impoverished

By DANE RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

defendant is called before the judge during arraignment. He stands alone.

to you have counsel to represent you, Mr. h?"

to, your honor."

es, your honor."

ould you like to have counsel, Mr. Smith?"

es, I would."

Ir. Smith, do you have sufficient means to or counsel?"

o, your honor. I don't have any money."

o, do you have property?"

o, your honor, I'm broke."

ch a conversation takes place often during

ments. The law specifically states a per-

entitled to counsel whether he can pay for

not. When a defendant cannot pay for coun-

is the obligation of the state to provide it

im.

According to Judge David Sam, defendant

have to meet certain qualifications to be eligible for free defense counsel.

Defendants who are unable to pay for an attorney must first sign an affidavit stating that due to their poverty, they are unable to bear the expense of the act or legal proceedings, Sam said.

The affidavit also states that they claim to be justly entitled to the release sought by such legal proceedings or appeal.

Thereafter, Sam said, the judge is allowed to inquire about the defendant's property and possessions, including his money, job, savings accounts and property.

"The statute allows the judge discretion to inquire about the defendant's possessions until he is satisfied, in order that no fraud will be perpetrated on the courts," Sam said.

According to Sam, appointing counsel for a defendant occurs more often in the circuit courts than in the federal courts. It is a procedure which takes place early in the judicial system.

Steve Killpack, deputy county attorney, said the counsel has a right to further inquire into the defendant's ability to pay.

## A little more pomp and circumstance...

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A beginning jumper climbs out onto the strut of the plane before falling to the earth below. The line connected to the

back of the parachute jerks the chute open a couple of seconds after the jumper releases.

Universe photos by Forrest Anderson

# Flying brings highs



Future sky divers practice landing by jumping from stands into a pea-gravel pit. A day of extensive training must be completed before the students can jump.

By ANNE K. THORNTON  
Universe Sports Editor

The things some reporters do for a story. I mean, I tremble and scream whenever I see a teeny spider. And I get an empty, nervous feeling in my head when I sit in football bleachers more than four rows above ground level.

So what absurd desire would force me to jump from a perfectly good airplane 3,000 feet above the perfectly solid earth?

Maybe I'm crazy. Or, maybe my subconscious knew I'd really go crazy from delight after my flying, or rather floating.

Skydiving is a natural high, in more ways than one.

I'd always dreamed of flying, and finally decided to "risk my life" for a reality. My nerves didn't start jerking until reading and signing a paper which began:

"I fully realize that the activities of flying and parachute jumping involve inherent dangers that cannot be foreseen and that bodily injury or death could result."

Wow, this was getting serious.

After four hours of training, I felt even more crazy.

Strapped securely with the main parachute on my back and a reserve on my stomach, I felt like a pregnant camel, and about as tired.

In the plane, I felt the tension rising from the bottom of my stomach. I admit it, I was SCARED. I tried to forget about the rising atmosphere by describing the morning's activities.

"Well, I got up early because I had so much to do," I told the pilot. "After I took a shower, I had some Rice Chex cereal with milk," I continued.

But it didn't help, as the good Mother Earth sank farther and farther from the plane.

When the instructor opened the door for MY turn, the strong, crisp wind stormed through me. Like a robot, I followed the coach's words.

"Now put your feet on the wheel, grab onto the strut, slide your hands across the strut, drop your feet from the wheel."

Then, the release and an instant back arch so the shoot would open properly. Almost immediately the parachute opened and I was flung upward.

Then, SILENCE.

The plane was gone as I securely bounced around the sky. The ground looked gray and smeary, a long way to Earth.

I was suspended, like a baby in a swing. No sensation of falling.

Like Keebler cookies, it's indescribably delicious.

The flight lasted about three minutes; so short it seemed like a dream, a fantasy. I hardly remember my thoughts, only that I kept screaming into the air. "This is wonderful!"

I'd never been so scared as jumping from that plane, and never so exhilarated as the ride back down to earth.



Sky divers in Utah Valley can jump at the Cedar Valley Airport located west of Lehi. Each semester, more than 80 BYU students take their first jump there.



Large dirt fields greet the jumper upon return to Earth.

By MARILYN HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Arch one thousand, two, one thousand, opening shock . . . check the chute find steering rods, determine location.

These are the first thoughts a sky diver has when making a jump, said Jennie Williams, adviser to the BYU skydiving club.

Skydiving is growing in popularity in Utah Valley, said Miss Williams, a nursing instructor. More than eighty students take their first jump each semester. The club has 26 members who usually jump every week.

"Ten-mile-an-hour winds are the only thing that stop the skydivers from jumping," said Miss Williams. "Otherwise, jumps are made year-round."

In a jumper's first five jumps, his rip cord is hooked to the plane. When the diver jumps from the plane, the parachute immediately opens.

As the jumper continues to make jumps he extends his free-fall time and the elevation, said Miss Williams, who has now made 60 jumps and can free-fall for 50 seconds.

Before jumping, a person must complete one day of extensive training before his leap from the airplane. The main emphasis in the training is landing, malfunction procedures and aerial sequence.

To practice the landing, students jump from wooden stands into a pea-gravel pit. Distance from the ground varies from 1 to 4 feet. The

instructor must approve each student's landing before going to next sequence.

After graduation from the landing procedures, students are drilled the motions of jump, count down, opening shock, checking the chute and determining location.

As students begin realizing risk involved in making a jump, instructor ends the teaching procedure by saying, "When you remember to enjoy yourself, beautiful up there." The status is normally followed by ner laughter.

The future skydivers then enter the exit from the plane — this on the ground. The jumper carefully step out of the plane, reach out for the strut, inch way to a standing position and to the instructor for the go-ahead release.

The most intense segment of training is the malfunction procedures. The trainer spends about 20 minutes with each student drilling on the procedures for if the chute malfunctions. No are made by the prospective pers in this session, as students timously glance over to the w newspaper clippings show various parachuting accidents.

Securely fitted with the parachute and a reserve, the dents then enter the airplane. Reaching an altitude of 3000 feet plane door is opened, the motor and the sequence begins. The rush of wind, a yell barely recognized as "arch one thousand sharp jerk and silence."



With their parachutes wrapped in their arms, two jumpers express jubilation after their first jump. Jennie Williams,

adviser for the BYU Skydiving Club, said jumpers are rarely disappointed with the experience.



# Sports

Sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## 9 sweep 2 from SUSC

By KEVIN STOKER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Following past Southern Utah State 3-2 in the first half of Tuesday's double-header, BYU swept the first two games of the series from SUSC. In the second game for three runs in the sixth in the fourth, five in the fifth and two in the sixth to rout SUSC 16-5.

Following eight hits in the first game, the Cougars seemed as if they weren't up for the non-division opponents from the south.

BYU was shutout for four innings and trailed 0-2 when relief pitcher George Gowland entered the game with three innings remaining. Gowland pitched the next nine batters he faced.

Gowland performing flawlessly on the mound, BYU finally struck pay dirt in the fifth

inning when Leif Olsen hit safely and scored on Steve Campbell's sacrifice fly. Kenny Clayton then singled to knock in Leon Baham's tying run.

In the sixth inning, first baseman Wally Joyner hit his eighth homer of the season to give the Cougars their winning margin. It was Gowland's first win against two losses.

It was more of the same in the second game as BYU went without a hit for the first two innings and SUSC riddled starting pitcher Rick Aguilera with seven hits and four runs. From that point on, however, SUSC could only manage one un-

earned run as Gail Arnold, BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold's nephew, allowed only two hits.

In the bottom of the third, it seemed as if BYU was a different team.

Cougar shortstop Baham broke the ice by hitting BYU's first single of the game between first and second. The momentum continued as Ralph Baldenegro and Peter Kendrick, who drove in Baham, hit singles. Baldenegro scored on an error by SUSC's second baseman, and Campbell then hit safely to knock in Kendrick.

The Cougars' bats remained hot as Leif Olsen opened the fourth with a double. Baham and Kenny Clayton hit long stand-up doubles to account for three RBIs and Kendrick garnered his second RBI of the game by scoring Clayton. That gave BYU six more runs before Kelly Sheppard grounded out.

Baham and Kendrick added a double and a single in the fifth respectively as Baham, Baldenegro, Campbell, Mark Adamiak and Olsen scored to make it 14-5.

The Cougars added two more runs in the sixth to give Arnold his sixth win against two losses.

BYU plays SUSC in another double-header today. Starting pitchers for the Cougars will be Joe Aldridge, 2-0; and Dave Beck, 0-3. The first game starts at noon.

## Spurs top Spurs, lead series 3-2

(ANTONIO, Texas (AP)) — Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy led the Houston Rockets to a 123-117 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. The Rockets' victory gave them a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Malone scored 10 of Houston's last 15 points to off a furious San Antonio rally that cut the Spurs' 14-point fourth-quarter lead to a point in the last four minutes, the last time at 9 with 1:57 to play.

Spurs put away the series Wednesday night 116-96 at home.

Malone came off the bench to bomb the Spurs 20 points, while Malone scored 34, most of it in power moves beneath the basket.

Reggie Johnson led San Antonio with 18 points. The Spurs won the series 3-2.

## Spurs wait

Dawkins

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia 76ers are waiting on Darryl Dawkins.

Dawkins, a flamboyant, in-

vent young center, has had one good game and three bad in the National Basketball Association.

He is against the Seattle SuperSonics. The Sonics are 2-2 in the Western Conference semifinals.

Reggie Johnson led San Antonio with 18 points. The Spurs won the series 3-2.

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## Intramural tournaments set

The intramural championships will be held tonight and Thursday.

Finals in the men's church league will be held tonight from 6 to 10 on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. The 4A intramural women's championship game will begin at 9 p.m. in 146 RB.

The remaining women's championships will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in 156 RB. At the same time, the men's finals will take place on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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1100 sq. ft. priv. garage, utility room, garden space, W/D, beautiful view. \$275/mo. + util. Avail Spring. 378-6889.

## 17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES: 1 bedroom, \$135, heat & water paid. 378-8532 or 378-8970.

## 14 GIRLS WAC.

Own room in fun house. 2 bdrm. W/D, DW, + util. Available immediately. 2620 N. 963 E







## Classified Ads Continued

### 43—Elec. Appliances.

**FREE ESTIMATES** on vacuum repairs. Hoover, Eureka, & all other makes. AA Furniture & Appliance Co. 450 W. Center. Call 374-6866.

### 44—TV and Stereo

**RENT A TV.** color or B&W, & microphones. Alexander Bros. Good time rentals. 377-7770.

### 46—Sporting Goods

**BEAT THE RUSH** on bicycle repairs. Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6828.

### 49—Auto Parts and Supplies

**FOREIGN AUTO PARTS** all foreign cars. 235 W. 300 S. 377-9991.

2 SNOWTIREs, good cond. Studebaker, P225/75 R15 M/S \$25 ea. 375-0275.

### 50—Wanted to buy

**OLD COINS WANTED** United States & Foreign. 225-5887, 225-9042 Orem

**GOING HOME?** Can't take your kids with you? Want to let it? Ruth 378-6319.

### 52—Mobile Homes

**SPACES** Available for 40' trailers w/utl. & electric. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0553.

**14'x55' Mobile Home** 3 bdrm, fireplace, shed, fenced yard. \$2500/offer. Call 375-9769.

**FOR SALE** 14'x55' Mobile Home, like new, air conditioned, 2 bdrm, deck, metal shed. Only \$13,500 or best offer. Call 756-4531 or 756-3806.

### 54—Travel-Trains

**WILL PAY** for transporting baggage from New Bern, N. Carolina, to Provo. 373-2771.

### GOING TO DENVER?

Family needs reliable person to drive their car to Denver by April 24-26. Please call 942-0278 in SLU.

### 56—Trucks & Trailers

**1983 Chevy Panel Truck/Van.** Good condition, nice interior. \$550. Bob 373-8201.

### UTILITY TRAILER

w/tp, large, exc cond. Best offer over \$500. 375-0673.

**LEAVING FOR MISSION.** Selling, trading, treasured Coleman tent trailer. Brandy wine LTD. only \$3000. Best offer. Will sacrifice for \$3000. 376-0068 or 373-2054.

### 58—Used Cars

**77 Chevrolet** Nice! \$1995 or best offer. 377-6888.

**1986 CITATION.** Automatic power steering, air. SHARP! \$5495 or best offer. 371-6695.

**1977 CHEVETTE** Nice. \$1895 or best offer. 377-6695.

**1974 VW DASH** Stationwagon. Nice car. \$1695 or best offer. 377-6888.

**1972 MAVERICK** 2 door, stick shift, nice car. \$795 or best offer. 377-6888.

**77 Camaro.** Excellent cond. A/C, new tires, 34,000 mi. 371-1685.

**97 Pontiac Bonneville.** Good cond, cass. AM/FM. \$650. Tricia 375-0227, 377-0321.

**LEAVING FOR MISSION.** Will sacrifice family car, 1979 Bonneville 4-door, loaded with extras, low mileage, price negotiable. 378-5068 or 373-2054.

**73 Malibu.** Automatic, power steering, air, well kept. Runs great! Low blue book. \$975. Will sell for \$800 or best offer. 224-5685.

**1971 Datsun 4 speed** stationwagon, new paint, \$1095. 377-6695.

**71 CAMARO.** A/C, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond. \$1200 or best offer. 375-0102.

**1977 Mustang Mach I** Hatchback. Air shocks, radials, AM/FM cassette player, automatic trans, air cond., super car for young adult. Call 225-6112 or 373-2800. \$3200.

**78 Dodge Aspen.** 6 cyl., 2 door, AM/FM, cass, great cond. 226-0607, 375-5099.

**DATSUN 240-Z.** Good shape, silver, mags, spoilers and stereo. \$2800 or trade small truck. Dave 375-6620.

## At-A-Glance

**Guitar class** — An eight-week guitar course will be taught spring term beginning May 5. For more information call ext. 4883.

**Phi Kappa Phi meeting** — Phi Kappa Phi will have a lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Dr. Ray T. Mathison will speak on recent archeological discoveries.

**Added spring art classes** — The following art classes have been added to the spring term schedule: Art 111, Introduction to Art History; Art 425, Art for Special Education Teachers; Art 230, Handlettering; Art 100, Introduction to Art. For more information, contact the department of art and design.

**Book exchange** — The ASBYU Academics Office will once again be running the Computer Book Exchange. Call within the hours of 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information, contact Grant Hulme of the academics office, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center.

**Winter grade pickup** — Students will be able to pick up their grade reports for winter semester on May 4 and 7 in 894-096 ELWC, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. If students are not planning to return for spring term and would like to have their grade reports mailed to their homes, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, P-150 ASB, and the grade report will be sent to them after May 7. A BYU student ID card or driver's license is required to pickup each grade report. A spouse ID is required for picking up the grade report for a husband or wife. Official transcripts with winter grades will not be available until after May 4.

**MX misale** — A meeting will be held to inform citizens about the MX project, at the Provo City Utility Bldg., 800 N. 200 West, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the MX Concerned Citizens of Central Utah, a group of citizens who favor a strong defense, but oppose MX. Speakers include retired Marine General Fairborne, H. Keith Haines, former chairman of the Republican Party in Utah Valley, and Dr. William E. Evanson, former chairman of the Democratic Party in Utah Valley. All BYU students are invited to attend.

**Honors students** — All honors students must pick up a full schedule of courses and related materials April 15-24 in the Honors Office, 4012 HBLL. Also, the April newsletter is available outside the Honors Office and in the Honors Reading Room for those who did not receive it.

**Ward safety** — All BYU ward safety representatives are encouraged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. or Thursday at 10 a.m. in 228 JKB. Area drug abuse problems will be discussed. For information contact Sgt. Tana Johnson at ext. 2222.

## Orem men charged in tax-fraud scheme

An Orem man, and another man formerly of Orem, were among four men named in an 18-count indictment of alleged tax fraud, according to a statement from the U.S. Department of Justice.

In an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Salt Lake City Friday, Jack L. Hadley of Orem and Charles E. DeZonia, formerly of Orem but now living in Las Vegas, Verland T. Whipple of Hollywood, Calif., and Raymond F. Jones of Huntington Beach, Calif., were indicted as suspects in a scheme to sell to the public millions of dollars in fraudulent tax deductions and credits in return for money and property to be invested in motion pictures.

According to the report, the fraudulent movie-tax shelter generated \$3.7 million in illegal tax deductions from Utah residents who invested in the tax-shelter scheme.

According to the indictment, the defendants disbursed the money they raised through a corporation in the Cayman Islands to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from discovering where the money went.

Each defendant was charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by creating and participating in a fraudulent movie-tax shelter.

Jack L. Hadley was also charged with aiding and abetting in the preparation of two false partnership returns and with subscribing a false individual return for 1975 containing a fraudulent \$45,000 deduction from C.E.D. Motion III.

Charles E. DeZonia was also charged with subscribing to two false partnership returns and aiding and assisting in the preparation of six false individual returns of investors in C.E.D. Motion Pictures.

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## Professor cracks down with delicate assignment

By ED BORRELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Taking a class from Dr. Alvin Price, professor of child development and family resources, can be a shattering experience.

Students are required, as part of his class curriculum, to attach one end of a six-foot string to a raw egg and the other end to themselves, Price said. Then they must take the egg with them wherever they go, whatever they do, for the next week. He said that includes keeping the egg with them when they are sleeping, eating, dating, dancing and performing.

"The reason for doing this is to help students realize their ability to make adjustments to new situations, even situations that seem impossible to overcome," Price said. "The egg experience helps them to be more con-

scious of their ability to adapt to new experiences."

Price said the idea isn't to have the students treat the egg as though it is a baby, but to learn about adapting and adjusting to any awkward situation.

"Initially, many of the students who participate think there is no way to do things like swim, play racquetball or ski with six feet of string and a raw egg attached to them," Price said. "However, after five or six days into the experiment, they prove to themselves they can do almost anything while protecting the egg at the same time."

Price said if students break their egg they can start again and be credited for the time already completed. But they are still required to finish a full week's worth of egg care, he said.

He said students have come up with ingenious methods of protecting their eggs.

"One young man put the egg in a plastic cup, then filled the cup with paraffin wax," Price said. "The wax hardened and the egg was virtually unbreakable."

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(\*Principle & Interest Payments based on \$22,500 balance at 12 1/8 Percent Interest)

## Cancer test kits to be distributed by participating Utah pharmacies

Free test kits to help people know if they have colorectal (colon and rectal) cancer are being distributed at participating pharmacies throughout Utah.

The test kits, called guaiac slide tests or hemocult kits, will be distributed today through May 15 to customers who request them, according to Dr. Terry Rich, chairman of the Prevention and Detection Committee of the Cancer Society. The program is sponsored by the Cancer Society and the Utah Pharmaceutical Association.

Rich said the guaiac slide test detects blood in the feces, which is an early indication of cancer of the colon or large bowel. Positive test results do not mean the person has cancer, but indicate further tests should be made.

Colorectal cancer is estimated to be second only to lung cancer in the number of new cases, Rich said. About 120,000 Americans will have the cancer this year, including an estimated 400 Utahns. About 175 Utahns die of the cancer annually.

Pharmacies participating in the program will be displaying red and white colorectal cancer screening signs.

- \* Going Home?
- \* Need a ride to the Airport?



**Call KEY Limousine Service 224-4660**



# SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

BUT DON'T LEAVE WITHOUT ORDERING FALL REGISTRATION MATERIALS. SEE THE REGISTRATION OFFICE OR YOUR COLLEGE ADVISEMENT CENTER FOR AN ORDER FORM AND INSTRUCTIONS.



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